Mr. Chandler continues: "I did not see Mrs. Eddy nor any writing signed by her; saw nothing but the money that was paid over to me by her trustees.

The questions discussed by the counsel for the contracting parties in addition to that of the amount of money to be paid to the sons by Mrs. Eddy were whether they would be able in a contest against Chandler, counsel for the Eddy estate, whatever will or conveyance of her property she might make to show that she controversy at any time on these points.

"I knew nothing and was told nothing of the centents of any will except that there were bequests to Mr. Glover and Dr. Foster Eddy, amounting together to less than \$20,000, which Mr. Baker at first said he was willing to have go to then in addition to the amounts agreed upon but later, before the agreement cluded, he said he had changed his mind. There was no conversation over the ques-tion what she might conclude to do with

"Mr. Streeter drew the agreement for Mr. Streeter drew the agreement for my signature. When signing I took it for granted that Mrs. Eddy would not in giving away her property undertake to violate the public law. If I had thought that she had already done so by attempt-

signed."
The opinion signed by Hannis Taylor.

The opinion signed by Hannis Paylor, William L Chambers, William E Chandler, John W. Kelley and De Witt C. Howe is in part as follows:

"Was it legally possible for the testatrix, while domiciled in New Hampshire, to bequeath by will to a single church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Beston, personal property situated tist, in Boston, personal property situated in New Hampshire of the value of about \$2,000,000 despite a statute law of that State which declares that: The income of any grant or donation

made to or for the use of a church shall not exceed \$5,000 a year exclusive of the income of any parsonage lands granted to or for the use of the ministry.

-It has taken me a long time and examination of statutes and legal sions to feel area of courts.

gifts, grants, bequests or devises to such church for the support of public worship and for other religious purposes, but all the property belonging to any one church or parish and held by such corporation shall never exceed \$100,000 exclusive of the church buildings.

bids to take it from the estate of a person whom the law prohibits from giving it.

"At all events the directors of the Mother Church will welcome the institution of the suits. If because Christian Science has its vast corps of healers of disease and its doctrine of M. A. M. and possesses against all other religious sects.

Two detectives arrested Miss Adams possesses against all other religious sects. never exceed \$100,000 exclusive of the church buildings.

made to any unincorporated religious in the world and will rejoice at re-society such society shall be a corporation so far as may be necessary to take, hold, manage and use the donation, gift or grant, but the income of the donations, gift or

"It is difficult to understand how any one could have imagined in the presence of the positive prohibitions of such statutes that a testatrix domiciled in New Hampshire and governed by its laws could give by will to a single church, in ening chain of cases of large bequests Massachusetts governed by its laws a single bequest of nearly \$2,000,000, a sum nearly twenty times as great as that perheads to religious and charitable purposes that have failed because of some palpable omission to recognize the legal indicators under which such effect men "It is difficult to understand how any America. mitted as a gift to any one church by the

"If it be true that the testatrix has defied the law of New Hampshire by attempting to give to a single church the income on a vast sum of money to be used for all time by it, 'as residuary legates, for the purpose of more effectually promoting and extending the religion of Christian Science as taught by me,' what is the legal consequence of such a violation of positive law? There is no ambiguity; the gift is to a single church for a single-purpose. That church is to maintain for all time a propaganda of a new and peculiar form of religious belief.

"It of the church to take it can never arise, because the law of the domicile which governs makes it impossible for the gift to be made. Any decisions of the Massachusetts courts in conflict with the general rule of American law on this subject are therefore unimportant.

"The rule in question was defined with authoritative force by Mr. Justice Peckham while a member of the Supreme Court of the State of New York in the matter of McGraw vs. Cornell University (52 N.Y.) is to maintain for all time a propaganda of a new and peculiar form of religious belief.

"There is no pretence that this endowment is for any charitable or artistic or educational purpose. Neither charity nor art nor education has any place in the scheme whatever. The testatrix designed to create a vast and perpetual endowment for the purpose of promoting and extending the religion of Christian Science as taught by me. It was just such perpetual endowments in the hands of a single church for the propagation of any form of religious belief that the statutes of Massachusetts and New Hampshire designed to make impossible.

"Therefore the prohibitions of these statutes fix the stamp of nullity upon the residuary clause. Because the testratrix was expressly forbidden to make such "There is no pretence that this endow-

residuary clause. Because the testra-trix was expressly forbidden to make such a gift, the legal result inevitably is that residuary clause of the will is null

As to the void gift, the testatrix died "As to the void gift, the testatrix died intestate and its subject matter passed on her death to her next of kin under the New Hampshire statutes of distribution. "There will be no claim made that the heirs at law of the testatrix ever saw her will or a copy of it prior to her death. Neither her heirs nor their representatives were ever informed as to its contents prior to that time. They had no right to assume that she would attempt to make a disposition of her property contrary to disposition of her property contrary to the express provisions of the statute laws of New Hampshire and Massachusetts. If they had been so informed it would have been impossible for them to legalize any such act upon her part by contract in any form. An heir at law cannot authorize his ancestor by any form of contract to make such a will as the law of

icile forbids. efore we advise you without hesitation that such agreements and contracts as you made with the testatrix

quired to join with the exec-New Hampshire to admit such will probate in solemn form in order that its provisions may prevail so far as by are not torbidden by law.

Veteran Clerk of Jersey City Street and Water Board Resigns.

George T. Bouton, clerk of the Jersey by are not torbidden by law.

the residuary clause is valid or void." !

he says, substantially the same agreement for Mrs. Eddy, said to-night when his at that of 1997 was signed by him for George W. Glover and Dr. E. J. Foster. any hope of success on the part of the

> BODY STAYS AT MT. AUBURN. Eddy Relatives Consent-Glover Suit a

"Friendly" One, Chandler Says. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 -- Ex-Senator said in a statement to-night: "There has been a tendency toward a

was mentally incompetent, oppressed difference of opinion concerning the place by delusions concerning them and under of final burial, but within the last two undue or evil influence from persons days it has been adjusted by an expressed surrounding her. The object sought willingness on the part of Mr. Glover by the agreement was to prevent any and Dr. Foster-Eddy to have the interand Dr. Foster-Eddy to have the interment continue at Mount Auburn, which is the strong desire of Gen. Henry M. Baker, who is not only the executor but a relative who was very much beloved by Mrs. Eddy.

"Simultaneouisly with this decision it has also been concluded by the relatives not to oppose the proving of the will at Concord on January 17. vember 10, 1909, Mr. Glover and Dr. Foster Eddy agreed to accept certain reasonable sums of money and to stipulate that Mrs. Eddy might give away the rest of her wealth by will or deed as she might wish. Their present intention is to stand by the agreement as they made it.

Yet they are advised that the exact legal substance of their agreement only requires them not to oppose the vesting of title under any lawful bequest or deed that Mrs. Eddy might have made; and that if any attempt of hers to give away her estate is against public and statute law it must be void, so that the property will come to them the same as if no will had been found in existence after her

death.
This being the legal view it is both their privilege and duty to bring a friendly lawsuit to obtain a decision of the important question by the courts

"The laws of Massachusetts enacted to carry out the inexorable national determination may be regarded as typical. In her Revised Laws of 1902, chapter 37, entitled Of donations and conveyances the laws of Massachusetts. That very for pious and charitable uses, the following provision reproducing the English system of holding church property occurs:

examination of statutes and legal decisions to feel sure of my ground. Mrs. Eddy organized the First Church, Scientist, in Boston in 1892 by making a deed of trust in which she declared that she organized it under a certain chapter of badding church property of more lish system of holding church property of more than \$2,000 income a year, or say \$40,000 in wouldn't, have had the same father and principal.

lish system of holding church property occurs:

Ish system of holding church property occurs:

Ish system of holding church property occurs:

Ish system of holding church property of a legate whom the law prohibits from giving it.

"The substance of this Massachusetts statute has been reproduced in those of New Hampshire with but little change in form. In the public statutes and session laws of New Hampshire in force January 1, 1991, the following provision occurs:

Section 3—If a donation, gift or grant be made to any unincorporated religious society such grants to any such incorporated religious society shall not exceed the sum of \$5,000 and of obeying hereafter, although a year.

make it. The Massachusetts statute is much more severe than that of New Hampshire.

"Moreover, if the bequest was not void for lack of power on the part of the lack of power to the legatee, a Massachusetts statute is much more severe than that of New Hampshire.

"If it be true that the testatrix has defied the law of New Hampshire by attempting to give to a single church to take it can never arise, defied the law of New Hampshire by attempting to give to a single church to make is expressly forbade the lack of power on the part of the legatee, a Massachusetts statute is much more severe than that of New Hampshire.

"If it be true that the testatrix has defied the law of New Hampshire by attempting to give to a single church to take it can never arise, decays the law of the domicile which governs makes it impossible for the gift to as impossible of the law of the domicile of the totake it can never arise, decays the law of the domicile of the law of the domicile of the law of the domicile of the church to take it can never arise, decays the law of the domicile of the law of the domicile of the limitations under which such gifts must be made. If so famous a jurist as Samuth law permission to recognize the legal limitations under which such gifts must be made. If so famous a jurist as Samuth law permissions to recognize the legate limitations under which such gifts must be made. If so famous a jurist as Samuth law permission to recognize the legate in mitations under which such gifts must be made. If so famous a jurist as Samuth law perhaps no marvel that Mrs Eddy should have violated the law of Massachusetts in attempting to give to a single church faith and perhaps no marvel that Mrs Eddy should have violated the law of Massachusetts in attempting to a sum sufficient to a single church in that Mrs Eddy should have violated the law of Massachusetts in

of McGraw vs. Cornell University (52 N.Y., 351). In that case Cornell University lost a great bequest because it exceeded its charter power to take. The Court held that the bequest was void and therefore the property of the heirs at law.

"It is hardly necessary to add that Mrs. Eddv's heirs had no legal power to authorize her to make such a gift as is expressly prohibited by the statutes of New Hampshire and Massachusetts. They are not attacking her will as a whole—they have agreed not to do that. They are Hampshire and Massachusetts. They are not attacking her will as a whole—they have agreed not to do that. They are only attacking in a friendly spirit the goodwin furnished the evidence. void bequest

CHINESE DIPLOMAT, NO QUEUE. Secretary of Legation at Vienna Here Bound for Tokio.

Hou Te-Wang, said to be the first queueless Chinese diplomat that ever has been seen in this port, arrived yesterday by the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinz Wilhelm, from Bremen. Mr. Te-Wang was first secretary of the Chinese legation at Vienna and is going to Tokio to take a similar office. He said he had his queue taken off by a German barber about two months ago, and that he re-garded himself as one of the pioneers in the reform, which means more to the Chinese than it seems to mean on its face. He said he had wanted to part face. He said he had wanted to part with the queue for years, but that the sentiment in China among the reformers was not serong enough to warrant the innovation; besides the late Queen was against it.

China, Mr. Te-Wang said, was on the eye of another awakening and the sign

China, Mr. Te-wang said, was on the eye of another awakening and the sign thereof was the cutting off of pigtails. What Mr. Te-Wang called the "inferior class," meaning chiefly the uneducated and the very poor and those who followed tradition blindly, had a strong sentiment against innovations, particularly that of cutting off the queue, but it was a class that implicitly obeyed Government orders without question and there was no doubt. without question and there was no doubt in Mr. Te-Wang's mind that the Chinese nation soon would be without queues.

Gen. Frank S. Streeter, long counsel Bouton received \$5,000.

READ A POLICE MATRON'S HAND

NOW MISS ADAMS IS ARRESTED

Think of It, and She Knows Ever So Many

might have put it, quoting the poet, the the behest of the Laborites or abide the sallow hand of fate did enter in and smite. taking the best and letting the worst remain. She was arrested yesterday afternoon in her rooms in the Carnegie Hall building, where up to yesterday you when the bill was printed, says: could get a birdseye view of the future for \$10 and a prolonged look at it for more. Miss Adams says she is a fatalist and an a disorderly person under that clause of the Penal Code which has to do with be brought into operation." fortune tellers.

Thirty-seventh street also suffered. Mme. getting ready to take her to night court. Four other persons were arrested yesterday afternoon also, all of them on charges of fortune telling

Miss Isabelle Goodwin, a police matron, was the one who got most of the evidence. She went to the apartments in the Carnegie Hall building where Miss Adams lives, found a maid and a secretary in attendance upon the astrologer, and then

She regards her profession as seri tiny. She regards her profession as seri-ously as does any reputable doctor or law-yer and I myself have no doubt of the accuracy of her readings. For instance she foretold that a certain gentleman was to have trouble with fire and on the

Now what do you think of that?" "Many prominent business men no. I can't remember their names know her and are her clients. They trust her." Miss Adams said she was 42 years old. She knows many poets. Sometimes they give readings in her rooms in the Carnegie Hall building for 50 cents a head admis-

Others whom the police took yesterday on charges of fortune telling were Mme. Wakrsagerin, otherwise Anna Borchert of 241 Third avenue; Adina Minot of 487 Sixth avenue, a negress; Leopold Sandos of 481 Sixth avenue, who says he

In the women's night court Miss Adams showed a disposition to plead her own case, but Magistrate Murphy advised her case, but Magistrate Murphy advised her to ask for an adjournment to Monday in order that she might get counsel. In default of satisfactory bail Miss Adams was allowed to go on her own promise to return to-night with a \$300 bail bond. She will be tried Monday night as the Magistrate suggested. Mme. Pandora's case was adjourned to Monday and so

came into court clad in a white wrapper with large black and red checks on it were allowed to go after the execution of \$1,000 bonds to keep the peace. Mrs Glossman carried a six-months-old baby with her. She traded in 15 cent fortunes, she said. Sandos gave \$500 bonds to keep the peace for a year. In Brooklyn Mary Ray, who said she had to tell fortunes because her husband didn't earn enough to support her, was arrested.

Mrs. Ray said the arrest was no sur-prise to her. On Wednesday night she dreamed that somebody was leading her to a large stone building with gates and through them to somewhere beyond. That meant an arrest, she said, but she wasn't quite sure whom the dreameant for until the detective came

J. HAMPDEN ROBB VERY ILL. Retired Banker Worse Since His Daugh

Hampden Robb, the retired banker who was president of the Park Board from 1887 to 1890, is critically ill at his home, 23 Park avenue. Dr. Albert H. Ely of 47 West Fifty-seventh street and Dr. Eugene Fuller of 252 Lexington avenue are in attendance daily. The death of one of Mr. Robb's daughters a few weeks ago was followed by a change for the worse. He is suffering from a com-

Mr. Robb is in his sixty-eighth year He was active in the cotton busine and as a banker from 1866 to 1886, h been a member of the Assembly and State Senate and was prominent in affairs of the First Brigade, N. G. N. Y.

Must Appraise Leggett Estate Again. Surrogate Cohalan refused yesterday to approve the transfer tax appraisal of the estate of Francis H. Leggett, the grocer, as submitted by Appraiser Harvey T. Andrews, and directed a reappraisal.

PRICE OF LABORITE VOTES. Asquith Ministry Must Abandon Refor of the House of Lords.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 12.-The Labor party has fixed the price of its support of the Government during the coming session Poets, Including Ella Wheeler Wil- of Parliament, and Chairman Barnes announces in an article in a Radical newspaper that the primary condition that the Government must abandon As Miss Evangeline Adams herself the preamble to the Lords' veto bill at

The preamble, of which nothing has been heard during the discussion of the veto resolutions, and which only appeared

"Whereas it is intended to substitute for the House of Lords as it at present exists a second chamber, constituted on astrologer. She was charged with being a popular instead of a hereditary basis, but such substitution cannot immediately

Mr. Barnes denounces this as foolish ites as well as every Radical worth his salt will vote against the preamble, and shop hands. if the Tories, being opposed to the whole bill, go into the same lobby the bill will only pass without the preamble.

in favor of a single chamber, and so have no use for the House of Lords, reformed or unreformed. Mr. Barnes contends that the recent election decisively rejected reform and therefore the pre was so affected that she fainted twice at amble must go. He hopes the current rumor is true that the Government when it introduces the bill will leave the preamble an open question, allowing followers freedom of discussion on this

"In this way," Mr. Barnes declares. "the Government's path will be much more secure.

He holds that merging reform and veto night mean another election

FOR \$55,000 IN PEARLS. American Thief and Shrewd Messenge Struggle in a Paris Hotel.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Jan. 12.—An American named Weston, alias Albert Cripps, has been arrested at the Grand Hotel for attemptmother that she actually had been fitted ing to steal a pearl necklace of the value

Sydney Joseph of Cincinnati Meets With Death in the Hartz Mountains.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. well to do American merchant of the name of Sydney Joseph of Cincinnati, Ohio, who had been an inmate of a sanitarium for some time, committed suicide yesterday at Blackenburg, in the Harte Mountains, by jumping from a lofty snowclad precipice

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 12. Sydney Joseph was a member of the Joseph family, manufacturers, but he had not been in Cincinnati for a long time. Reports eceived here say that his death in Germany was due to an accidental fall over a precipice.

WIDOW DEFEATS AIRMAN. Bieriot Sued for Money He Advanced to Capt. Ferber, Who Was Killed.

PARIS Jan. 12. In 1905 Louis Biériot, the former airman and now a manuday she specified came the Windsor Hotel facturer of flying machines, advanced to the late Capt. Ferber \$1,000 for avia- | tee for the last three years has been to tion experiments. In consideration of devise a plan that would leave a unitary the receipt of this sum Ferber engaged or complete system. It should be borne the receipt of this sum Ferber engaged to pay back \$2,000 if he won the Deutsch-Archdeacon prize of \$5,000 or made \$10,000 by aviation.

> tioned and Capt. Ferber was killed while | mprovements for 1,000 years. flying at Boulogne in 1909. apt. Ferber's widow for the \$1,000. The

court non-suited him to-day. STRAUSS MUSIC COMEDY.

Text of "Der Rosenkavaller" Publishhed in Berlin Scene, Old Vienna

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN publishes the text of Richard Strauss's scribes it as a three act comedy, the scenes of which are laid in old Vienna at the time of Maria Therese. It was the was Mrs. Borchert's, despite the willingness of the latter to plead guflty.

The negress and Mrs. Gossman, who a silver rose by one of the bride's relations to send his flance and the single silver rose by one of the bride's relations and improvements, there is no alternative but complete disintegration. There are very few steam railroad systems that do not include in their organizaa silver rose by one of the bride's rela-

BAD EXAMPLE OF THE U. S. to Our Payment of Diplomats Cited in Ex-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris. Jan. 12.-In the course of a debate in the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Deschanel deplored the meagre salaries paid to French diplomatic and consular officials as compared with other great powers.

A Deputy interrupted the speaker, saying that the United States paid even less than France.

ARGENTINE MEAT IN VIENNA. People Rushed to Buy 15 Tons of It at 12 to 18 Cents a Pound.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, Jan. 12.—Fifteen tons of Argentine meat was put on the market o-day. The public rushed to buy it. All was sold in the forenoon, bringing from twelve to eighteen cents a pound.

LORD SWAYTHLING DEAD Founder and Head of London Banking House of Samuel Montagu & Co. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Jan. 12. Lord Swaythling. head of the banking firm of Samuel Montagu & Co., died to-day.

Samuel Montagu (Baron Swaythling) was born in Liverpool on December 21. 1832. He was the son of the late Louis Samuel. He was educated at the Liverpool Institute, and in 1853 he established the banking firm of Samuel Montagu & Co., of which he remained the head until his death. He assumed the name of Montagu by royal license. From 1887 to 1890 Lord Swaythling was a member of the Gold and Silver Commis-

T. Andrews, and directed a reappraisal. Andrews estimated the value of the estate at \$2,408,613. The Surrogate said:

"The appraiser in this proceeding has shown an utter and to my mind a most reprehensible disregard of the rights of the State of New York. He has arbitrarily appraised certain stocks belonging to the estate as of no value, in spite of the City Liberal and the Burlington Fine Arts fact that the only evidence adduced before him gave the stocks a substantial value."

RAILROAD MEN EVEN MOVE PERISHABLE FREIGHT.

Provision Trains Enter Lisbon and No body Seems to Care About Tleup Companies Make Concessions Almelda Doesn't Resign Stores Open.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LISBON, Jan. 12.- The strike of railroad men and store employees was broken to certain extent to-day. Yesterday the railroad men and employees of commercial houses went out because their demands for increased wages and fewer hours had not been granted. This morning they were joined by the metal workers. All the regiments were confined to their barracks to be ready for emergencies.

The Cabinet met to-day and osked Dr. d'Almeida, the Minister of the Interior, to withdraw his resignation. Dr. and unnecessary. He declares the Labor- | d'Almeida resigned yesterday because he was unable to settle the strike of the

Dr. d'Almeida decided to accede to the request of the Cabinet and retain his portfolio. All the business houses re-As is well known, the Laborites are opened and the employees returned to

The employees of business houses have been working very long hours, and asked that these be curtailed and also that they have a day of rest every week. The latter demand was granted, but their hours have not been shortened. The Minister of the Interior had been trying for several days to bring about an adjustment of th troubles of these workers.

The Northern and Eastern railways have notified the strikers that they are willing to accede to their demands in the event of the resulting increase of expenditure not exceeding 1,030,000 francs or \$206,000. It is estimated that these demands if acceded to would add 2,000,000 francs, or \$400,000, to the expenses of the companies. The railway administration proposed that a joint committee of railway managers and employees be appointed to verify this estimate. The strikers accepted the proposal, but the strike continues, pending a decision by the joint committee.

committing damage, have in some in stances voluntarily moved perishable freight in order to avert loss. It is perhaps the most unsophisticated strike that has ever occurred anywhere

METROPOLITAN PLANS. An Objection to Having Leased Line Ruled Out of Capitalization.

The point raised by counsel at the first hearing by the Public Service Commission on the proposed plan for reorganization of the Metropolitan, that the ommission sought to have property on leased lines ruled out as a basis of capitalization, has stirred up the joint reorganzation committee of the bondholders. which submitted the plan.

Guy E. Tripp, chairman of the committee, yesterday declared that if the Metropolitan system could not be reorganized in a manner that would permit t to procure funds upon its credit to make additions and improvements to the leased lines the entire system must disintegrate. He said:

in mind that practically all the leases were Metropolitan company shall make all additions and improvements on its own on the theory that it has the use of

Blériot recently brought suit against securities for them and expended the money under the terms of these leases. In addi-tion the receivers, acting under the authority of the United States Circuit Court, have issued receivers' certificates which are chargeable against the Metropolitan Street Railway Company (and not the leased lines) and have expended a large portion of the proceeds for additions and improve-ments of leased lines. Therefore it is plain BERLIN, Jan 12 A theatrical paper that unless the reorganized company be oublishes the text of Richard Strauss's permitted in effect to retain the capital ew opera, "Der Rosenkavalier." It de- already issued for these improvements, amone which is the electrification of all these lines, and in addition be permitted to issue additional capital when required for future additions and improvements, there There are very few steam railroad systems that do not include in their organizatives, hence the name "Der Rosenkava-lier." tion similar leased lines, which are financed by the parent company. The sweeping reduction in capital obligations under the plan transfers the burden of any high lease rentals from the public to the Metropolitan security holders

WE TEACH PHILADELPHIA. Mayor Reyburn Admits That He Has

Learned Much From New York. Mayor Reyburn of Philadelphia told the West End Association at its dinner at the Astor last night of the plans which he and other Philadelphians are carrying out for the improvement of their city He said that he had been studying the situation for some years and was profiting by the changes he saw in New York on his visits, particularly in the waterfront on the Hudson. Philadelphia now has her subway plans in such shape, said the Mayor, that the system will not be given out in disjointed parts.

Congressman-elect Thomas G. Patten had observed that a man who neglects his right of franchise should have it taken away from him. Mayor Reyburn had similar views, only his idea of the corrective was to send an officer after the lazy voter and hale him to the polls.

Justice William McAdoo spoke earnestly of the needed improvements in our magistrate's courts, for which he is striving. The other speakers were John

ring. The other speakers were John Temple Graves, the Rev. Joseph D. Burrell, Charles B. Stover and Prof. W. G. Sloane. John G. Coleman was toast-master.

Among the members and Sulliam dined were Joseph A. Arnold, William Arrowsmith, Mortimer Bishop, Theodore Rogers Brill, William H. Burr, Joseph D. Bernell, William F. Chapman, Chandler Burrell, William F. Chapman, Chandler & Cliford, James R. Deering, William F. Oodd, Charles S. Kohler, Thomas Muir, A. Walker Otis, Ira A. Place, Frederick H. Ridgway, Martin Saxe, Henry Smith, Lucius M. Stanton, Maurice A. Sturm, William H. B. Totten, De Borden Wilmot and Walter E. Woodford.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Jan. 12.—The betrothal is announced of Ethel D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Sloan of Chilton Gables, Woodmere, Long Island, and Capt J. S. Liddell of the Bedfordshire Regi-

PORTUGUESE STRIKE RELECTIONS IN SALVADOR.

Arauje and Duran Succeed Them

as President and Vice. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 -The State Department has received a despatch from William Heimke, American Minister to Salvador, saying that Dr. Manuel Enrique Araujo and Onofre Duran have been elected again President and Vice-Pracident respectively of the republic for the four years commencing March 1 next. Perfect order, he said, was maintained throughout the republic during the election, owing in no small degree to the great popularity of the men, whose election has given universal satisfaction.

CAPT. TAPPIN DISMISSED. Cropsey Fires Him From the Force Was

Suspended Last Week. Capt. John F. Tappin, lately of the Morrisania police station, The Bronx, was dismissed from the force yesterday by Commissioner Cropsey. He was last Friday on the charge that he had

made a false statement to the Commis-

sioner. Tappin has been in the Police

Department for twenty-four years and

has been fined less than two days pay in all that time. The trouble which resulted in his dismissal arose over some letters which Commissioner Cropsey got from anonymous writers, supposedly policemen in in touch with the battleships. A tele-Tappin's precinct. The writers complained that the captain showed favoritism. Later when word got back to The

Bronx about the letters Tappin warned his men, so it was shown at the trial, not to take their grievances downtown, but to Oring them to him. to Bring them to him.

Commissioner Cropsey learned of this also and put Tappin through a catechism, but Tappin denied that he had made any such address to his men. He said that he had spoken to them about an anonymous letter which he himself had received, but he had a possible to be the said that he had a spoken to the said that he had a spoken to be the said that he had a spoken to be the said that he said that he said the said to be the said that he said that he said that he said that he had the said that he said that he had the said that he said that that he hadn't referred to letters sent to the Commissioner. Three policemen who testified at the trial that they hadn't heard the captain's talk clearly enough t know what the trend of it was had previously made detailed statements to the Commissioner and these were suspended

Commissioner and these were suspended last Friday.

When Gen. Bingham was Commissioner he put a ban on letters addressed directly to the Commissioner and insisted that letters reach him through the usual channels, from officer to superior. The rule has since been changed and the men in the department last night took the dismissal of Capt. Tappin to place a premium upon anohymous letters.

NO CLUE IN BOY MURDER CASE Even the Identity of the Child Is as Far

From Being Known as Ever. ALBANY, Jan. 12.- The police of Albany ire working all day and night on the mystery surrounding the finding yester- the immense amount of testimony taker day of the murdered five-year-old boy in the last six months. On Monday arguon the lonely Danker farm on the Sche- | ment all clues had been run down without Chicago and Missouri River points. The identification of the lad

as far from being known as ever. The local authorities, with all of their detective force working on the case. were advancing the theory to-night that the boy had been taken to the Schenectady road in a vehicle by a woman. They believe also that the woman forced the carbolic acid down the boy's throat and that the burns on the little fellow's hands and face are the result of his fight against the deadly fluid.

An autopsy performed to-day showed that the boy's death was caused by the acid. The police suspect the crime might have been committed by either an in-

have been committed by either an insane mother or guardian.

The police heard first to-day that a lad
was kidnapped from Windsor. Ontario,
but later learned that the boy had been
found. To-night the police heard that
a boy named Teator or Neator had been
stolen in Scranton and Chief Hyat is
following up this clue, without much encouragement. What baffles the police
most is the fact that although the discouragement. What baffles the police most is the fact that although the discovery of the murdered boy has caused a sensation in this vicinity no report of a missing lad has been received.

TRYING TO MAKE TEXAS DRY.

Prohibition Bills May Be Hurrled Through Before New Governor Can Veto Them. AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 12. The prohibitionists are in control of both branches of the Legislature by good majorities and radical anti-saloon bills were introduced to-day. A strong effort is being made to enact these measures before Gov. Campbell retires from office next Tuesday, as it is known that otherwise they will be vetoed by the new Governor. O. B. Colquitt.

The anti-prohibitionists are filibustering to prevent the passage of the measures.
One of them restricts the sale of liquor
to one quart and prohibits it from being drunk upon the premises where bought Another prohibits the sale of liquor within ten miles of an educational institu-

GOOD ROADS CONTRACTS.

Gov. Dix Receives a Report From State Engineer Bensel on Those He Held Up. ALBANY, Jan. 12 .- Gov. Dix has received report from State Engineer and Surveyor John A. Bensel on the good roads contracts for which have been asked by the State Highways Commission and which the Governor held up in order to have Mr. Bensel investigate. The report was submitted to the Governor late this afternoon, and he spent conconsiderable time on it to-night. The amount of work involved in the contracts which Mr. Bensel has gone deep into is

about \$3,750,000. It was understood to-night that Mr. Bensel reported to the Governor that the State has been paying about \$12,000 a mile State has been paying about \$12.000 a mile for highway improvement which in the State Engineer's estimation can be done much cheaper. On this report will be based legislation recommended by Gov. Dix in his message to abolish the Highway Commission, which has charge of the construction of good roads. struction of good roads.

OBJECT TO JUDGE HUNT. tharges to Prevent His Confirmation as Member of the Court of Commerce.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Charges to prevent the confirmation of Judge William Hunt of Montana, recently named by President Taft as a member of the new Court of Commerce and now serving as an Associate Judge of the Court of Customs Appeals, were aired to-day before a sub-committee from the Committee on the Judiciary.

Argument was presented to the committee by C. J. Sawyer of Anaconda, who represents landowners in the vicinity of that Montana city. They assert that their lands were ruined by the fumes from the great Anaconda smelter. When the damage proceedings against the smelting company were begun Judge Hunt was the trial Judge, being on the District bench at the time. It is charged that he pursued dilatory tactics to assist the smelting corporation. Judge Hunt represents landowners in the vicinity that he pursued dilatory tactics to assist the smelting corporation. Judge Hunt is also attacked for including in his decisions matter not in the testimony which was presented in the briefs of the attorneys for the smelters.

The charge was made by Mr. Sawyer that Senator Tom Carter is the representative of the smelting trust in the Senate. He declared that the State is in the grasp of the smelting trust and that justice is impossible there, which was the reason that landowners have never sought relief in the State courts.

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LOCATED ATLANTIC FLEET. Scouting Division Kept in Touch With the Battleships.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-The scouting exercise of the Atlantic battleship floor is now completed and the scouts have been successful in locating and keeping gram was received at the Navy Department to-day from Rear Admiral S. A. Staunton, U. S. N., in command of the scouting division, saying that the fleet s now off the north coast of Hayti. This despatch indicates that the battleship

Silver Bank passage.
The fleet will arrive at Guantanamo to-morrow, one day ahead of its schedule. The battleships will remain in the vicinity of Guanatanamo until about March 18, when they will start north for target practice on the southern drill ground off Hampton Roads.

INCREASE OF FREIGHT RATES. Railron " Make a Further Suspension of sale to March 15.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- To give the Interstate Commerce Commission ample time in which to consider testimony taken by the commission in its investigations into the reasonableness of the proposed increases in freight rates in official classification territory, the railroads involved -422 in number-to-day informed the commission that they would voluntarily make a further suspension of the effective date of the proposed increases to March 15 next. The rates stood suspended until February 1.

The argument in the case of the carriers in official classification territory ended before the commission to-day, and the commission now has under consideration ment will begin before the commission in the proposed increase of the freight

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BROWER-BAKEWELL.-On Wednesday, Jan-uary 11, 1911, at Plainfield, N. J., Euphemia daughter of the late Thomas W. Bakewei and Mrs. Bakewell, to Henry Wyckoff Brower ICCUBBIN-INCH .- On January 11, Office Paul ine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Inch. to Thomas McCubbin, at the Chapel of the Intercession, New York city.

DIED.

BARNES On January 12, 1911, at his residence 112 East 56th st. at 10 P. M., Henry B. Barnes. in his 66th year. Notice of funeral herafter.

BLACKWELL.—On January 10, at his residence, 32 West 75th st., at midnight, Frank Engs son of Jennet D. and the late James M. Blankwell, in his 65th year.

Funeral services at his late residence on Friday, January 13, at 10.39 A. M. Interment PROCKER.—On Wednes Inv. January 11, at her residence, 69 East 52d st., Mary, daughter of Alicia D, and the late Eben B. Crocker.

Funeral private.
HICKS.—Qn. January 12. 1911. Edith Burchell, wife of E. Pierpont Ricks and daughter of the late Henry J. and Mary J. Burchell.
Funeral services at her late residence, 123 East.

35th st., New York, Saturday morning, January 14, at 11 o'clock, interment at convenience of the family. UDGE .- On Thursday, January 12, at the Pres

Funeral private. AULDING.—Edward Paulding, M. D., aged 45 Services THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West 234 st. (CAMPBELL BLDG.), Friday evening 80 clock PELL.—On January 11, 1911, at the residence her daughter, Mrs. Samuel C. Hopkins. Catskill, N. Y., Caroline Townsend, daugh

of the late Stephen Hyatt and widow of

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AS A PALMIST.

cox Another Woman Faints at Headquarters - Seven Arrests Made in All.

Mme. Margrine Pandora of 22 West Pandora told the police at Headquarters last night that she wasn't a palmist Nevertheless she was held on the same charge as that made against Miss Adams Pandora declared that she was chiefly interested in lecturing before children's clubs and other societies and that her special subject was metaphysics. But as for palmistry and such, why that wasn't her field at all. Mme. Pandora Police Headquarters when they were

as an astrologer.

"I first heard of her through Ella Wheeler Wilcox," he said, "who spoke very kindly of her and of course you know who Ella Wheeler Wilcox is."

Mr. Gwynn said she came from Boston. "Her profession is casting horoscopes." he said. "She bases her practice on the ancient form. The sun, moon and planets, you know, shape one's destiny. She regards her profession as serious she regards her profession as serious."

comes from Cairo, and Rebecca Glossman of 88 Willett street.

came into court clad in a white wrapper

ter's Death.